

NEIL HEFTI FOR WISTARIA

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Epic Recording Artist Performs at Ritz May 6

Neal Hefti and his orchestra will provide the music at the Wistaria Ball, to be held this year, Friday evening, May 6, at the Ritz Ballroom, it was announced today by the Social Activities Committee.

Dollar Weekend Features Wistaria Queen Contest

Dollar Weekend will be headlined with the long traditional Wistaria Queen Contest Friday evening at Alumni Hall. The girls chosen will be voted upon next week by the entire student body, the winner being announced at the Wistaria Ball.

Following the contest, the Greek groups will put on a talent show that, judging by past performances, promises to be an entertaining one. After the festivities have been concluded, dancing in the spotlights of the "Cafe" will wind up the first day's activities.

Saturday night will find the student center turned into a barn with Mr. Kendall providing the instructions. The square dancing will be interrupted by the presentation of various athletic awards.

Sunday an ever popular "Jam Session" takes place in Alumni Hall followed by a picnic at Marina Hall.



TODAY —

- 2 P. M. — Golf - Away - Seton Hall.
- 6 P. M. — Soc. Colloquium - AH 28.
- 9 P. M. — APO - AH 28.
- 9 P. M. — KBP - AH 30.
- 9 P. M. — SPA - AH 33.

TOMORROW —

- 2 P. M. — Tennis - Away - Upsala.
- 2 P. M. — Track - Away - T. C. C.

SATURDAY —

- 2 P. M. — Baseball - Away - Hillyer.
- 2 P. M. — Freshman Baseball - Home - NHSTC.
- 8 P. M. — Wilton Hall House Party.

MONDAY —

- 2 P. M. — Baseball - Away - Adelphi.
- 10 P. M. — SPA - AH 33.
- 10 P. M. — POC - AH 28.

TUESDAY —

- 10 A. M. — Student Council - AH 28.
- 10 A. M. — SAC - AH 33.
- 6 P. M. — Sociology Colloquium - AH 28.
- 9 P. M. — APO - AH 28.
- 10 P. M. — ADO - AH 30.

WEDNESDAY —

- 2 P. M. — Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship - AH 30.
- 7 P. M. — Student Spirit - AH 28.

Hobby's Lobby Goes to WICC

Wes Hobby and his "Hobby's Lobby" will move from WNAB to WICC, beginning May 1, it was announced this weekend by the owners of WICC.

Hobby, a full-time UB student, is a member of Pi Omega Chi and Pi Delta Epsilon Honorary Journalism Fraternity. He will replace Wallie Dunlap's "Dial Dunlap." Dunlap will become general manager of WTAO, a radio-TV station in Cambridge, Mass.

Wes will play host on his show each day, Monday through Friday, from 2:30 to 5 P. M., the time slot now held by Dunlap. In addition, he will spin records Saturday evenings from 7:30 to 11:30.

An interesting note on Dunlap is that he is also a member of Pi Delta Epsilon's UB Chapter, and an instructor in radio-TV courses at the University.

Hobby, whose column, "Hobby's Lobby" has been running in The SCRIBE, will resume his column when the switch is completed and he has once again settled into his broadcasting routine. In a statement to SCRIBE Editor Howie Broder, Hobby promised not to switch papers.

Prior to his entering the U. S. Army, Hobby was an announcer at the old WICC, which was bought out by WLIZ, a third local station which closed doors after the purchase. When he returned from the Army, Hobby went to Leland Powers radio school in Boston and then to a station in Vermont. He returned to Bridgeport in 1953, and to UB for the Spring, 1953, semester.

N.E. Science Groups Meets Here May 6, 7

The eight annual New England School Science Exhibition will be held at the University May 6 and 7. Approximately 35 prize winning exhibits from contests sponsored at each of the New England states will be on display at the exhibition.

The University and the Metropolitan Bridgeport Science Teachers Association will play host to the exhibition, which is sponsored by the New England School Science Council.

Among the exhibitions that will be shown are "Modern Applications of Ultrasound," "Chemistry of Color Photography" and "Systems of the Human Body."



NEAL HEFTI, recording artist and arranger, will bring his orchestra to the Ritz Ballroom, Friday evening, May 6, to provide the music at the Wistaria Ball.

'Not Pink Elephants, But Jumbo!' Is Cry

By Myra Seide

A mascot to once again serve as a symbol of the Purple and White of the University of Bridgeport caused a wave of sentiment and a bit of unexpected excitement this week.

Since the death of Prince Valiant, a Dalmation, who had served as mascot for several years in 1952, students have been seeking a new mascot but to no avail. Their thoughts formulated this week when they contemplated honoring the wishes of patron saint P. T. Barnum, whose wishes, clearly stated in his will, left little room for controversy.

Jumbo, "the colossus of the old and new world," famous elephant who aided in bringing fame and fortune to the master showman was willed to an institution should any be erected on Barnum's home site. UB appears to be the very same mentioned. The students want their elephant—although previous generations have taken the beast from them. Jumbo's skeleton has been placed in the Museum of Natural History, while his stuffed skin is the mascot of Tufts College.

UB students want their elephant home. They want their 11-ton Jumbo home. The problem of moving an elephant (with diversified loyalties) is a large one. Since Jumbo is encased in a building built around him, the problem becomes still larger.

To appease the sentimental loyalists, offers and ideas have where to obtain a mascot—any mascot! They have been "indeed

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Thunder Knights Welcome Eight

Knighthood ceremonies were conducted Saturday for eight members of the Knights of Thunder, the first honorary alumni fraternity on campus.

The fraternity was organized to reward those who participated in dramatic productions of the Office of Campus Productions, and who have done outstanding work in these productions. The Knights main production is the annual co-sponsorship of Campus Thunder, hailed as the top college production in the New England area.

Those new members dubbed by the spotlight, symbol of the theatre, to Knighthood included Frank "Fifi" Jaworski, Marcia Robinson, Virginia Tennant, Alex Zavadsky, Yolanda Delmore, William Bartlett, Diane MacDougall and Gary Singer.

Following the initiation ceremonies a cocktail party and dinner-dance was held under the direction of Pres. Leo Muldoon.

A recording artist for Coral, Epic and "X" labels as well as an attraction at many night spots, Hefti has much experience behind him with such top bands as Nat "King" Cole, Charlie Barnett, Charlie Spivak, Horace Heidt, Wood Herman and Frank DeVol.

He has appeared as studio band for such TV greats as Ed Sullivan and Arthur Godfrey, in addition to handling the arranging for names like Frank Sinatra, Eileen Barton, Frances Wayne, Earl Hines, Bobby Byrne, Mugsy Spanier, and many of the above bandleaders with whom he played trumpet.

He was responsible for the writing of many songs, such as Caldonia, The Good Earth, Wildroot, Apple Honey and Northwest Passage.

He has recorded long playing albums, including Swinging on Coral Reef, Music of Rudolph Friml and Singing Instruments.

All this and he's just 33 years old!

Early in 1955, Hefti reorganized his band again, saying "I want as good a band as I can get. It's going to be a dance band that can play anything from swing to ballads."

He seems to have gotten his way, as he has what is considered by many one of the best units in the business today.

Some of his most recent hits are of classic swing tunes including Skyliner, Summer Ridge Drive and Begin the Beguine.

These are only a few of the over-300 discs that the Hefti aggregation has cut to date.

Scholarships Are Available To All Who Can Qualify

Senior women registered in any college of the University may once again apply for the Helen M. Scurr Scholarship, the gift of the Faculty Women's Club named in honor of Prof. Helen M. Scurr, chairman of the Department of English, it was learned this week. With a deadline almost immediately, those interested in applying for this scholarship must contact the Admissions Office, where blanks are available.

Providing approximately \$100 to a full-time Senior women, the scholarship honors Dean Scurr, whose work and activities as a charter member of the faculty have been highly outstanding.

New Scholarships Offered

A newcomer to the growing list of scholarships, loans and awards is the Allison scholarship, which provides half tuition. A second financial aid which has recently been made known, is that offered to sons and daughters of employees of the Bridgeport City Trust Company. Lastly, the Newman Club will provide a scholarship this forthcoming year to a worthy student. More information on any or all these grants may be obtained from the Admissions Office.

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Facts Are Facts!

To get or not to get. That seems to be the 64-dollar question of the day on campus. Who is to get those scholarships? You? Me? Him?

In order to present at least two sides to this hot issue, let's look at the situation as objectively as possible. The possibility of everyone requesting a desire for a scholarship is not impossible.

The University, as young as it is, has offered the student body a number of scholarships, work scholarships and loan funds. True, the quantity of scholarship funds are quite low, the work scholarships don't pay as much as business firms in the area.

That is the main reasoning behind the thorough investigation of each application for financial assistance. There has to be such an inquiry made in order to be as just as is humanly possible. As the letter to the editor stated in the last issue of the SCRIBE, "people put down misinformation on these forms (application forms)." Some things are difficult, if not impossible to verify. Finding out the financial status of a parent comes under this category.

Work scholarships. . . The most frequent comment on that subject is that they pay very little. True enough. But the fact is that the working hours can be arranged to suit the schedule of a student. What good is a job paying \$2.50 an hour if you can't fit it into your academic life.

Although a great deal has been said to back up the University policy regarding scholarships, we realize that the situation is far from perfect. Yet, the entire blame should not be put on the Administration's shoulders. They are doing as good a job as can be done with the money on hand.

Until UB is blessed with the acquisition of a generous benefactor who realizes the need for academic and athletic assistance, well. . .



It's Been A Long, Long, Time. . .

NON COMPOS MENDES

by Bob Mendes

You were gone but a day. . . and yet I missed you. I missed you. The appeal of your sweater and skirt; I missed your omnipresence; something, of which its existence I was never even aware. The fact that you and I are not the same person. Our proximity led me to believe that this was so. . . But one day. . . brought all these facts to barren realization.

I had been left before; I'll be left again. You picked this one day to go to a big city. You wore a checkered skirt the night before. Can it be that there are two such? I saw it, but filling it was another.

I knew full well you are 55 miles away, but history books repeat and repeat that as time progresses, by means of air flight and audiophonic means of communications, distances grow shorter. This 55 miles is no shorter now than it was 10 minutes ago, or last week, or last year.

30-And-Working can sit behind the wheel of a car and in little more than an hour put the right one in the plaid skirt; but 21-And-Colleging can do little more than wait for the termination of the one day. 30 can follow or even take, but 21 must be content to await your return.

Upon seeing a back my mind starts working again, "Back early?" This is not true, This is an alien back. It depresses me. It makes me wonder if I'm really alone for a day or just plain alone. And then your picture on my desk. . . It reassures me. It is then that I know that, come the end of this day there will be the right person in the plaid skirt. When I see a back it will be your back and you will turn around and I will see that it is your face and then I will know that this day will be over and that one day is but one day and not a lifetime, contrary to my belief at the present time. "Tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow creeps in this petty pace. . ." How true. . . Today and today and today! ! !

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By Bill Wright

A BUCK? ? ? That's all that it will cost you for the weekend starting tomorrow night. The Office of Social Activities has "gone out of its mind" to present an economic and vastly entertaining program in an effort to keep those carpet-bagging dormites from taking off on Friday afternoons in search of enjoyment.

At a dance at Alumni tomorrow night, the entries for our Wistaria Queen will be chosen by respected men of our community. Bert Seigel, his band, and various fraternity and sorority skits will round out the program.

At Alumni on Saturday nite, Mr. Harry Kendall will be calling the sets at a real old-fashioned "hoe-down." Athletic awards will be presented to seniors for their efforts in college sports.

At two, Sunday afternoon the OSA has scheduled a Jam Session for all "Rock 'N Jazz" enthusiasts. Winding up the "Dollar Weekend," there will be a picnic at Marina Circle (weather permitting) at 5:30 P. M. Tickets must be purchased by noon today for a dollar per person; or, you can pay 75 cents per activity as you attend.

Park Hall's Lynn Schepps was pinned last week by Varsity court-man, Sam Bernstein with his TEP pin from UConn. Sam and Lynn have been going steady since the night of the AGP dance when she was crowned Football Queen of 1954.

Bert Siegel of SLX and Betty Ann Eisenberg announced a "going steady" pact at his dance Friday nite at Glorieta Manor. Confidentially, Sam Goldberg made a

fetching picture in the little outfit he wore during the entertainment. Marion Marlowe never looked so good!

Lorin Beresynak of TS is expected home from St. Vincent Hospital this afternoon after a short illness. Lorin started a blazing trail into UB history with his outstanding fielding and batting ability. He hopes to return to the sporting spotlight in a few weeks to bolster the hopes of the team and the fans.

Janet Forbes of Stratford Hall was pinned by Fred Fiorella of SLX a short time ago. Fred's fraternity brother, Marv Gelfand and his bride-to-be, Diane Bulkin, revealed June 16 plans for wedding bells.

The formal engagement of Millie Riccio of Seaside Hall and former UB grid star, Arnie Epstein will soon be announced. Millie has been wearing the ring for some time, but they haven't been telling anyone about it.

Wilton Hall has completed their plans for a Saturday night Dorm Party and Bar-B-Q behind the dorm. Personal invites are necessary for entrance to the festivities.

Carol Pelling and Howie Weiss have also joined the ranks

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unVAlLing sports

By Mickey Vail

IF SOMEONE ASKED; I'D SAY

Won't it be swell if the NCAA accepts our application for admission. Then we can blame poor seasons on the schedules we must play.

Will Eddie Hall ever play on a winning team in this school.

Why doesn't the IFC buy plaques for the winners of the intramural leagues and mount them in Alumni Hall for all to see.

Bet me the next girl you see with Bermuda shorts on, will be wearing white socks and loafers.

Shouldn't Walter Alston and John McKeon have a long talk to compare notes.

Wasn't Sigma Omicron Sigma's choice of Jimmy Davins as the Most Valuable Athlete of the Year the easiest they will ever have to make.

What was Norm Chacho thinking about when he watched the baseball bus take off without him after a rest stop in Groton last Friday.

And wouldn't the team be smart if they bought him a cow bell to keep track of him.

Don't the kids from Trumbull Hall deserve a round of applause for their fine showing in all intramurals sports this year.

Of all the nicknames on the ball club, Joe "Cochise" Candela's is the most appropo. Or does he do that war dance before catching a fly ball to confuse enemy baserunners.

Al Hibbs does a wonderful job on 'Unchained Melody' but Roy Hamilton's version makes me sit up and stop working.

Wouldn't Norm O'Donnell be the best pitcher in Bridgeport history if he didn't tire himself so much with his walks around the infield during the game.

Class D ball teams are reputed to travel like animals, but it is hard to imagine anything worse than the bus the baseball team took on the last trip, outside of the "Arnie Tech" monstrosity.

And has there ever been a better bus driver than John Longo.

Does Walt Kondratovich spend his nights dreaming of the days of Alvin Clinkscales Joe Cirone, Jim Halsey Jr., Curt Grande, et al.

Bad base running will cost the baseball team 20 runs this year.

Why do ball games get rained out every time I have a test scheduled.

Where can you get a decent cup of coffee in this town.

How long will it take for the baseball team to lose the 'Beresynak Blues.'

Isn't the rule against letting college ball players play outside ball silly. Or do the men on top really think it stops them.

Wouldn't there be a psychiatrist on a full time basis working for the University baseball team if Bill Veeck owned the club.

Dick Lugg gets my vote as the best hustler on the baseball team.

Randall, Hennion Score 1st; Trackmen Lose to Brooklyn

A strong Brooklyn Poly team handed the cindermen of Walt Kondratovich their initial loss of the season, by downing the Purple and White 77-44 at Brooklyn last Saturday.

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The Knights captured but four firsts out of the fourteen events. Stu Randall took two of them in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Dave Dooman and Paul Hennion registered the other UB first places in the broad jump and javelin throw respectively.

Randall's time in the 100 was 10.5 seconds, while his time in the 220 was 23.4. Dooman, who collected two seconds and a third besides his first, was the top individual scores for the Knights. He took second in both the 120 and 220 high and low hurdles respectively. His third was in the 220 yard dash. Hennion, who's 164 ft. 3 in. took first in the javelin, captured a second in the shot put. Dick Fresolone took third in the 100.

Dave Deep and Dick Cipriani finished second and third in the 440 yard dash won by Al Bringe-wald of Poly in 54.9 seconds. Cipriani also took a second in the javelin throw. Nick D'Aluisio took a third in the 880, while Sam

Sports Personalities

by Herbert E. Steinberg

My sports personality for today is one of the few All-Americans ever to attend the University of Bridgeport, none other than Hal Trischman, who was just recently named to the NAIA All-American Football team. Hal, who stands 6' 1", weighs 215 pounds and is 22 years of age. He was born in Shelton Conn., where he attended Shelton High School, while there he played football, baseball and basketball and accumulated a total of 11 letters.

The husky tackle entered the University of Bridgeport in Feb. 1951. While here he played four years of varsity football and two years of varsity baseball, including this season where he is starting catcher on the University nine.

Besides making the All-American team, Hal has been a member of the All-State Football squad for the past three years. This good looking guy was also a standout on the AGP Basketball team, which won the championship of the University.

During the summer, Hal catches for the Liverpool Larrupers team in the Halifax League, where he has been considered the best looking prospect for professional baseball.

His biggest thrill was when he hit a grand slam home run to win the game in the Pomperoug Valley League when his team was down nine runs in the bottom of the ninth inning.

He is a Political Science major, and was treasurer of the Sociology Club here.

Sports Roundup!

GOLF — Al Sherman's Golf team gained their second triumph of the season with a 6½-2½ win over Seton Hall University. Dick Lockwood and Captain Hubie Vines had top scores with 76 and 79 respectively. The "B" squad shut out the Hartford branch of the University of Connecticut 5-0 with Tom McNeil Ed DeNike and Ed Stanczyk leading the way.

INTRAMURALS — Sigma Omicron Sigma trounced Sigma Lambda Chi 20-7 to keep within a half game of pace setters Alpha Gamma Phi. In the American League Trumbull Hall moves out in front with Kappa Beta Rho and Sigma Alpha close behind.

FRIDAY GAMES — In tennis, UB travels to face Upsala in New Jersey, while the Track team travels to run against New Britain teachers.

Bernstein captured a third in the two mile and finished in a tie with teammate Joe Kraynak in the mile to close out the scoring.

UB Nine Drops 2 Games; Play Without Lorin, Hal

By Larry Babich

The University's baseball team, playing without the services of star first baseman Lorin Beresynak and catcher Hal Trischman, were set back twice on a just completed road trip to Rhode Island. The sailors of Quonset Point and the Friars of Providence College set back the Knights 6-2 and 8-1 respectively.

UB to Request NCAA Status

The University Athletic Policy Committee, governing body of athletics at the school, voted unanimously to request membership in the National College Athletic Association (NCAA). The University currently holds membership in the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) and the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA).

Because of lack of support, the committee also unanimously voted to drop swimming from the 1955-56 varsity athletic schedule. The team in 1954 had an 0-3 record.

This reduces the number of varsity sports to eight: soccer, football, basketball, fencing, track, golf, tennis and baseball. Also formally instituted were freshmen teams in soccer, football, basketball and baseball. The latter two have already been formed, with the freshman basketball team, coached by Dick Ganesello, compiling an 11-2 record during the recently completed season.

With Dick Lugg playing first for the recuperating Beresynak and Fred DiDomenico filling in for Trischman, the Purple and White took the field against the Naval Air Station Sailors. Pierre Vaporis was named by coach John McKeon to oppose the Flyers. Shortstop Mitch Price's hitting was too much for the Macmen as they were downed 6-2. Vaporis led the UB batters for the day with two hits.

Traveling to Providence, to oppose the Friars, coach McKeon started junior Norm O'Donnell. Herb Hearn started on the hill for the victors. The home team jumped to a quick 3-0 lead in the first frame. The Macmen got one back in the third on a single by Lugg and a booming double by right fielder Charley Petrino. The Providence club, however, kept chopping away at the offerings of O'Donnell and he had to be relieved in the sixth by lefty Frank McLaughlin with the score 7-1.

Mort Faherty relieved the little lefthander who was replaced by a pinch hitter in the top half of the seventh inning. Faherty was hit for a run in the bottom of the

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Scholarship

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Those students interested in renewing scholarships which were held this year must reapply for these before June 1, if they desire financial assistance next year. Many other scholarships plus those named here should be learned of by checking the current catalogue, is the advice of Mr. Donald M. Kern, director of admissions.

Many other scholarships are available to those hailing from the Bridgeport area. The New Haven Rotary Club gift scholarships are available to students hailing from New Haven, East Haven, West Haven, North Haven, Hamden, Woodbridge, Betheny and Orange.

Students interested in obtaining financial aid from the Rotary Club are advised to write to Mr. George Hutchison, secretary-treasurer, "Do Good Chest Committee," New Haven Rotary Club, 167 Bellview Ave., West Haven 16, Conn. These applications must be filed by June 1, 1955.

For more information students are requested to contact the Admissions Office, Howland Hall.

Jumbo

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generous" though, according to reached Student Council as to Council, "thoroughly unacceptable." They have ranged from several tankful of tropical fish to two chickens. A litter of kittens was the latest offer from Director of Student Activities Alphonse Sherman. The students, whose spirits haven't been this high since the death of the late dalmation, Prince Valiant, want THE elephant—not just an elephant.

"Who wants a dead elephant anyway?" was the statement of one freshman. "Marina Hall (Barnum's one-time home) couldn't accommodate dormitory students and an elephant as well for dinner."

Upperclassmen Pat Lait and Joan Francis took a different attitude. "We want our elephant," they bluntly stated, "he was happy here once, and he belongs here in Seaside Park. . . Besides, what right does he have to serve as the Tufts' mascot?"

In a vain attempt to gain an animal to serve as the schools symbol, Student Council wrote to the Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus. . . answer told them there was no extra circus animals available at the present time and inquired where the wild animal would be kept (if such could be obtained).

This search goes on. It appears that Jumbo will remain at Tufts' and the Museum of Natural History respectively. It further appears that students will have to seek a mascot elsewhere.

A student pounded out a letter to Tufts' College last night however, in a never-ending crusade to recapture the elephant. In true Barnum tradition it began. . . "There's a sucker born every minute!"

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BASEBALL

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inning but shut out the Friars in the eighth. Hearn limited the Knights to five hits, singles by Lugg, Harry Peters, DiDomenico, Johnny Esposito and a double by Petrino.

The McKeonmen, who now have a 3-4 record for the 1955 season, will travel to Hartford on Sunday to oppose Hillyer College.

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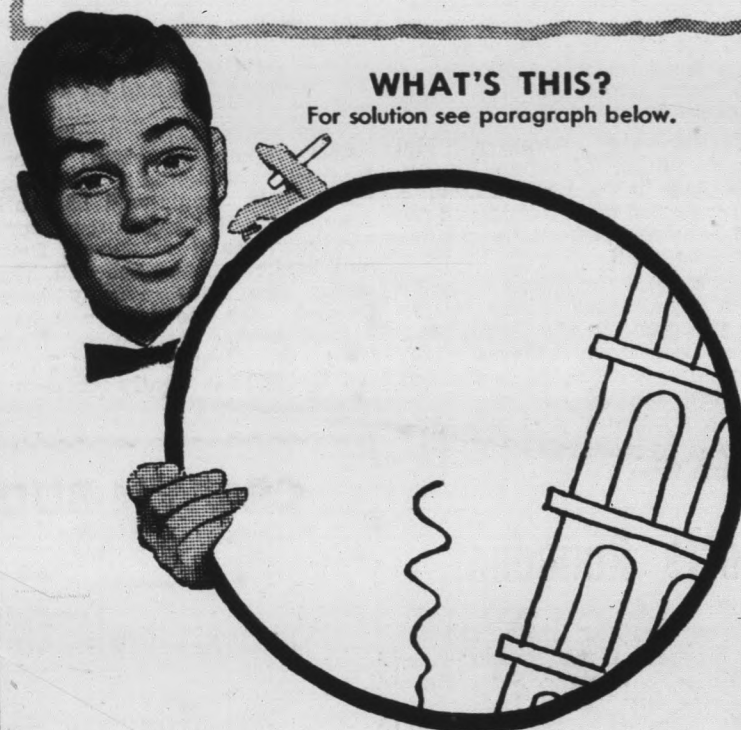
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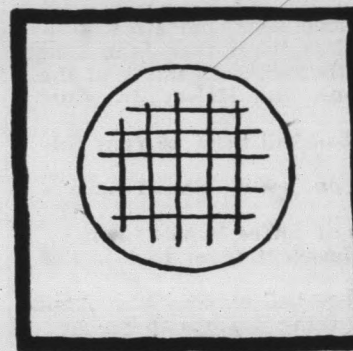
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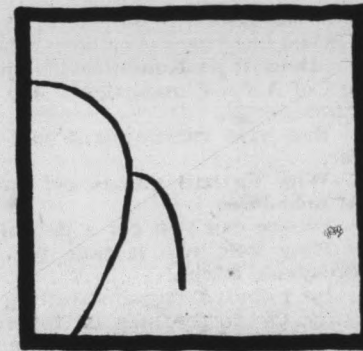
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CAN'T DO A THING WITH IT

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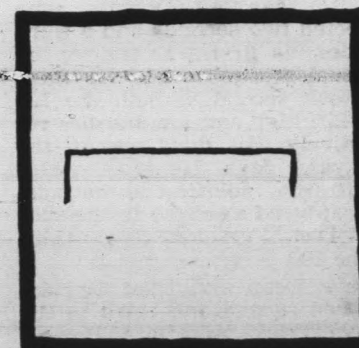
PEELESS WORM TRYING
TO MAKE ENDS MEET

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AMMUNITION FOR SIX-SHOOTER

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"IT'S TOASTED"
to taste better!



A WONDERFUL SLANT on smoking! You'll find it in the Droodle above, titled: Tourist enjoying better-tasting Lucky Strike while leaning against tower of Pisa. If your own inclination is toward better taste, join the many college smokers who prefer Luckies. From any angle, Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then that tobacco is toasted to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. Little wonder that Luckies tower above all other brands in college popularity!

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